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Opera Opens Tonight

Assembly Today

Dr. Luther H. Gable, well-known radium authority and physicist, of Chicago, will explain the newly-discovered energy of the cosmic rays, today at 1:30 o'clock, in the Little Theatre.

With the clarity of expression and interesting narrative common only to an informed one, Dr. Gable, will explain the "Mystery of the Cosmic Rays" in a language that all will understand and enjoy. The scientific findings and thrilling experiences of the men who blaze the trails to new worlds of power are combined in a highly entertaining story of the pioneers who literally jump off the end of the earth in search of the secrets of the stratosphere.

X-Ray and Radium

Asserting that a knowledge of the X-ray led to radium, Dr. Gable declares that the study of radium inevitably led to the finding of cosmic rays and that now the world is in a new era when a combination of radium and radio tubes will contact the forces in the "positive" stratosphere with the "negative" earth, and drive the wheels of industry in this generation.

Sense of Humor

Dr. Gable has a keen sense of humor achieved through entertaining many thousands of people in all types of audiences throughout the entire United States as a popular interpreter of technical scientific subjects; and his thrilling stories about radium, cosmic rays, microbes and vitamins, are both entertaining and instructive and always give youth and age alike something to think about, furnishing a lasting inspiration.

Black Light

A vivid story of man's future life upon this earth as affected by the mysterious forces of cosmic rays is backed up by an amazing demonstration with strange "black light" rays which change the appearance of rocks or create the illusion of a beautiful "Aurora Borealis" in the course of the lecture.

Radio, Screen, Lab

Dr. Gable's voice is well known on the radio as technical narrator and creator of the series, "Adventures in Science." His screen presentation of "Romance in Radium" is a beautiful combination of scientific facts, couched in the languages of thrill, and romance. He takes time out from his busy laboratory, where he is credited with inventing and designing several new types of infra-red and ultra-violet ray modalities, to visit the schools and colleges of America to open the eyes of youth to the great possibilities and new opportunities before them. He tells thrilling accounts of daring stratosphere flights, narrow escapes, and personal experiences in the study of the fascinating cosmic rays and their place in the future industry of a rapidly advancing civilization.

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The Tuesday and Thursday third period salesmanship class and the Monday, Wednesday and Friday third period business law class will meet in room six until more chairs are obtained for room four. A notice will be placed on the door stating whether the classes are to meet in room six or room four.

Curtain Rises On "Firefly"

Premier At 8 o'Clock

Weeks as a policeman.

Dances

Highlights among the many varied dances to be seen in "The Firefly" include a duet by Galyn Hammond and Elyse Bartenstein, an amusing number done by Muriel Smith and Brad Drew with George Laughton, Peter Voy, and Al Wilson, a lovely solo dance by Virginia Kirby, and a duet by Margaret Fernie and Galyn Hammond.

Chorus

Members of the chorus include Dorothy Allaire, Maxine Allison, Elyse Bartenstein, Freda Blattner, Marion Carter, Dorothy Felice, Phyllis Foster, Barbara Greenlaw, Dorothy Hall, Margaret Hartigan, Nell Johnson, Hilda Millan, Jacqueline Nielsen, Dorothy Robinson, Virginia Schmidt, Kathleen Silva, Iris Miller, Raenelle Wells, Lillian Wurts, Kathryn McStay, Bruce Barker, John Burchett, Charles Hamm, Galyn Hammond, Wallace Hutton, William Law, James Meagher, Roger Romine, John Shepherd, Meredith Crosslin, Bob Stephens, Pat Sullivan, Paul Walker, and Jack Works.

Orchestra

Included in the orchestra are: violins, Evelyn Tholcke, Eugenia Goerling, Marie Haver, Angelo Morasca, Jean Slater, and Edward Wesley; viola, Marjorie Lewis; bass viol, Charles Giles; flutes, Irvin Hall and Fred Kim-

sey; oboe, Leland Lincoln; bassoon, Don Mills; clarinets, Phil Knoche, Duran Hernandez, and Joseph Knowles; trumpet, Alva Andrus; french horn, Eugene Cava and John Keahy; trombone, Don Stewart; drums, Bob Bello; piano, Gerry Heinrich and Dorothy Howell.

Those Responsible

General director, Miss Gertrude Lowe was ably assisted during the months of preparation by Miss Faith Fraser and Mr. Lorell McCann. Others who are helping with the production are Miss Freda Hutchinson, who is in charge of all dancing; Gus Whitaker, who handles the lighting; Mrs. Hope Baxter, who has taken care of all the costumes; Ernestine Morehead, Mrs. C. H. Lee, and Mrs. Neil Bundgard, who are taking charge of the makeup; property manager, Jack Works; Mr. Lloyd Winter, who has been in charge of all publicity; Cecil Newkirk, who has handled the posters; Mr. Earl Sauble, who is in charge of ticket sales; stage manager, Joe Maddalena, and the Upsilon Gamma Chi, which is providing the ushers for the two performances.

Help to make this presentation of "The Firefly" the success it deserves to be. Come and bring your family and friends to this entertaining production.

Julius Caesar PLAY TO BENEFIT J. C. FUND

Instead of spears and arrows, Julius Caesar will carry pistols, rifles, and hand grenades when he performs for the benefit of the S. J. C. Student Loan Fund at the Salinas High School Auditorium on February 23. The modern streamlined version of "Julius Caesar", as presented by the Carmel Players, will have its initial performance at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel on February 15, but the cast and director, "Chick" McCarthy, have graciously consented to do a repeat performance next week for the junior college.

"A drastically cult version in modern setting," the play will be an amusing satire of Dictatorship versus Democracy. Sounds of airplanes and machine guns will be heard in the background of a Roman market as Caesar, dressed in a present-day Italian army uniform, orates.

For the sake of some future receiver of the ever-growing educational loan fund, not to mention your own enjoyment, put on your best bib and gas mask and attend "Julius Caesar."

FLASH!

A few minutes after the Battery was "put to bed" last Wednesday afternoon, word came from Delta Tau officials that Joe Maddelela, jayseer from Monterey, had won the off-campus sorority raffle prize of five large, silver dollars. St. Valentine's Day was the theme of the raffle.

SCOOP! WUXTRY! FLASH!

EXTENDED HOLIDAY ON DECK

Friday, February 23, has been declared a holiday by the school board. Since Thursday, February 22, is George Washington's birthday, and a legal holiday, this board action indicates a four-day weekend.

RICHARD J. WERNER,
President.

FEBRUARY - MARCH CALENDAR

Feb. 16, Opera.
Feb. 17, Opera.
Feb. 23, Carmel Players present "Julius Caesar."
Feb. 23, N. Y. A. picture "Builders of Tomorrow."
Feb. 24, Sacramento basketball game.
March 1, Marin basketball game.
March 2, Santa Rosa basketball game.
March 7, Spring concert.
March 13, Skating party.
March 15, One-act play.
March 18 to 22, Easter vacation.

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Students will have to obtain the permission of the instructor in the typing room at the time before they may use any of the machines, according to an announcement by Mr. Addison, head of the commerce department.

Father Bandini "DIVINE COMEDY" TRANSLATER HERE SOON

For five years Father A. R. Bandini labored to translate the "Divine Comedy" of Dante into English, and on April 11 this well-known intellectual is to speak to the students of the Salinas Junior College. His subject is to be one on which he is an authority, "Dante, the Immortal Poet." A Californian by adoption, Father Bandini was born in Florentine, Italy, coming to the United States in 1907. He has been decorated as a Knight of the Crown of Italy for his literary contributions to the world, and is at the present time pastor of St. Rose's church in Crockett, California. His book has been well received for its vigor and originality, and his address promises to be equally entertaining.

FROSH PREXY TRANSFERS

Frosh, you are minus one able-bodied class president! John French, who filled the job last semester, has transferred to San Jose State College, leaving his office vacant. Vice-President Alice Vairoa dubs the office "a man's job" and declines to take over the duties. Next week a class meeting for the purpose of electing the new president will be held under the direction of Brad Drew, freshman commissioner.

Last Rehearsal
Next came the tip-top of the program. The football players of 1940, turned thespians under the leadership of Dick Barkle, team manager. The play was entitled "Last Rehearsal." Leading roles were: Dick Barkle as the director, Willard Branson as "General Electric," Martin Nodilo as "Tony, the Ash Man," and Walt Trotter as the orderly. The entire cast handled themselves admirably in their respective parts. Dick Barkle was especially convincing.

Awards

At last, the ceremony of the presentation of athletic awards illuminated the horizon. The Perry trophy was presented by its donor to Burton Stokes, as the outstanding man on the 1939 Salinas football team. Don Paul received the Sproles watch for being the most valuable member of the football squad as well (Continued on page 3)

Battery Editorials

U. S. NEUTRALITY IMPERATIVE

By BILL RIDER

Should the United States retain a pacific viewpoint in regard to the foreign complications that are now setting in?

It should and it is most imperative that it does if we expect to hold our government as a model for the rest of the world to follow. We have no immediate need of interfering in the three major conflicts now going on in the world. We are as near self-providing as is possible in the modern world. What we lack in our own natural resources we can easily duplicate in what items we obtain from belligerent countries. What we do need, however, is a strong police force to combat foreign sabotage and to repel domestic uprisings. Our natural boundaries and our geographical location provide adequate protection from invasion.

Diplomacy is an important factor in any instance. It is especially so now that the British, with the approval and backing of France, are intercepting the United States mail. Even the breaking of the 29-year-old trade treaty with Japan has an important relation with the United States' standing in world events. The right diplomatic actions, by statesmen who know what they are doing, are far more forceful and effective than armed forces, as far as the United States government and its people are concerned.

Theoretically, the "cash and carry" plan that is now in effect will help the United States financially without getting entangled in foreign affairs. Also aiding in the financial part of the government is the return of some 85,000 United States citizens from European countries, increasing the American tourist trade.

The United States, in order to preserve democracy, should not go to war abroad to save it here, but should begin right at home to strengthen and improve it.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

New faces, new names, and new classes combine to form another social obstacle in the paths of Salinas Junior College students. Embarrassment is felt by old students wishing intimacy with newcomers and not being able to gain it, because of bashfulness or coincidence. Embarrassment also hits the new freshmen who are at a loss as to the knowledge of the means of overcoming such a barrier.

It is clearly evident that the preliminary steps of establishing new Panther followers on a sound social basis is majorly the task of old students and upper-classmen. It is naturally and traditionally the duty of second-year students to orient and accept into their folds the inexperienced collegians. So, let's unite!

SCOOP, SCOOP!

It started with a whisper, it spread into a drone, it was discussed openly and then, unrestrained, it was shouted from one end of the campus to the other.

The one chance the Battery has had to present its readers with a real scoop this semester was disintegrated by the wildfire workings of the "grapevine."

Like all other weeklies, the Battery had no chance to compete with the "neighbor-to-neighbor" method of spreading news and so, let us now present our scoop of the year, condensed, no longer newsy, but nonetheless still "big" in meaning.

In honor of the Father of our Country, the school administration has declared February 22 and 23 impromptu holidays.

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EASELING



Separated into two groups, last semester's class in Form is now only for beginning students. The advanced group's class is the one in Composition, working in oil paintings this semester.

Abstract color designs are the projects being made in the class of color and design. This is one of the largest art classes in the Jaysee, having approximately 30 students.

Open to a few advanced students, the class in Landscaping is being held second, third, and fourth periods of Wednesdays and Fridays.

Studying the comparison of a live model to the bone skeleton, the class in Figure Drawing is also making a detailed study of muscles and bones of the human body.

ART CLUB

Today, fifth period, students interested in joining the Jaysee's Art Club, will assemble in the large art studio for discussion of several important topics.

First of these topics will be a discussion of a new and appropriate name for the art club. Second, the problem of a date for a dinner and meeting in the near future. Third, a buffet supper and dance to be held in the late spring.

Membership is open to all students, the dues being 25 cents per semester. Students, whether planning to join this club or not, are invited to attend this meeting if possible.

Students of the history 10A-B class are writing histories of Monterey county. Each student has been assigned a certain project on which he will procure all information possible, and write up as part of the history project. Each project is relevant with the entire history, pertaining to the land, government, and people as they changed with the changing history of the county, and should be of interest to all who enjoy reading local history.

Salinas Junior College starts the new semester with an enrollment of 678 students, that is up to date. More students are expected to register in the near future. The total enrollment for the year is 872 students. This figure is a decrease as compared with the fall semester, according to Mr. Peavy, registrar.

New students enrolled this semester numbers the total of 103.

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DEPARTMENTS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Political Science 1B

Collecting and filing current magazine and newspaper articles for the new Social Science library in Dr. Hall's office, students are responsible for finding material on their projects of the foreign countries assigned to them.

This semester will be spent in the study of the governments of the various European and Asiatic countries, mainly Soviet Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan.

Philosophy

Doctrines of individualism and collectivism are being studied as an opportunity to observe the political philosophy of current times. For further explanation, see Dr. Hall's philosophy studies.

History 4B

An observation of western civilization since 1660 is furnishing the students with the background and explanation of the present state of world internationalism. Beginning with Louis XIV, dictators from that period to the present will be studied.

History 8B

In this class of American history, a study of inter-relationship of the North and South Americas since their attainment of independence in 1825 is being undertaken. This, plus the part played by these states in the economy and diplomacy of Europe and Asia, will be the main observation this semester.

History 10B

Studying the American period of California history this semester, each student in this class is making a project on different phases of local history. Especially in favor for topics are the histories of towns in the Monterey area, biographies of pioneers, and reminiscences of early days. Historical points of interest, such as Mission San Juan, the old college in the Alisal district, and early developments in industries of Salinas are also coming in for their share of the publicity.

Cooperating in the project of building up the Social Science library, a California Anna is being gradually completed in the

form of books, maps, magazine and newspaper articles, and photographs, contributed by students and residents of Salinas and nearby localities.

History 20A

Considering the development of this country since the reconstruction era, following the Civil War, the United States history class is tracing the democracy, from that period up to the present age.

MATHEMATICS

Slide Rule

Interesting only to those students who have taken or are taking this course: The manipulation of the "slip stick" is being studied in preparation to solving fundamental engineering problems. A small mechanical device, constructed of wood, is so arranged that multiplication and division, plus any combination of these (squares, square roots, and cube roots) can be done quickly and expertly.

Math 3B

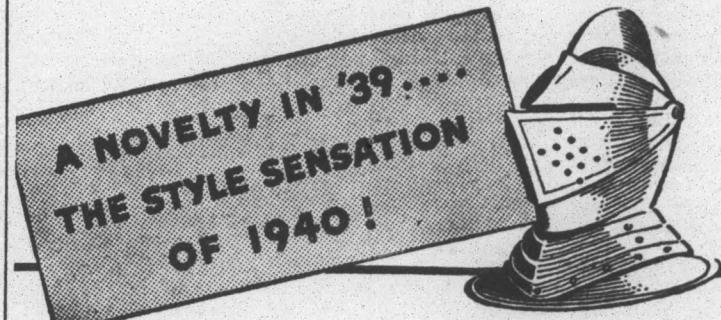
Students of this field are busily engaged in trying to fathom the intricacies of calculus — a branch of mathematics fundamental in engineering and advanced science courses.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Examinations to be held at Claremont, Saturday, March 9, will offer Jaysee students ten scholarships to Pomona College. Scholarships will be awarded on the examination basis. One award of \$300 and two of \$150 will be offered. Students must be eligible for entrance into Pomona.

ESSAY CONTEST

February 5 marked the beginning of the first annual essay contest sponsored by California's Business & Professional Women's Club. The subject for Jaysee students is "Why Women Work Now." Students may use any information they find. Essays should contain 1000 to 1500 words. The contest closes at midnight on April 15. Ten dollars will be the prize given to the winning contestant.



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CLOTHESLINE

All fashions must agree with each other, so the trend is toward cosmetics that blend with various colors, and times. For evening, darker, more startling make-up is very becoming. A red creme rouge, well blended and a soft dusting of powder touched off with a deep red lipstick, creates a very attractive effect. Of course there are many fair-haired people who wouldn't do justice to themselves with these colors, but just a trifle darker make-up then they usually use is attractive. A very new way of producing a natural rosy cheek appearance is using a very dark powder on cheek bones and shading away from them with a lighter powder, it's truly good. For daytime attractiveness, cosmetics of lighter shades with more creamy and soft texture colors give a more outdoorish, wind-blown appearance.

Also using a plum colored lipstick with a stop red sweater just isn't the thing to do. Or a rouge with an orchid cast and purple lipstick with orange or red spoils the good-looking effect which a well-matched outfit produces.

Girls, watch these hints as to using cosmetics to your best ad-

vantage, and there'll be a lot of better-dressed women in the world and S. J. C.

A few tips to you gals who attend the basketball games and then go stepping with your best beau. Outfits similar to those you wore to the football games are best, but you don't have to dress quite as warm. A light-weight wool dress or a sport suit, with high heels, and do as you please about the hat.

Just as we were planning to take advantage of the new dressy sport frocks that all the stores are showing it has to go and rain again, and where are we? Back to sweaters and skirts. The new sweaters are all the boyish trend — V-necks, long sleeves, and long bloused. Yellow and rose are the newest colors, although beige and powder blue are holding their own. Skirts to go with these sweaters are flared with belted waists, and in all light colors.

To get back to those dressy sport outfits — prints, stripes, and solid colors all pleated, either in the skirts or the bodice. They are swell to wear at spectator sports, or just on a warm day to lounge or date.

CHAT TER

Last week a person coming to the Salinas Junior College who was not enrolled would think they were showing "Gone With the Wind" in the office, or did you notice the headline. Boy, if there were that many people waiting to give me \$3 I would not make them wait.

The backward dance was a success, as the freshman gals pushed around the irresistible sophomore boys, with the football and basketball boys in demand, not counting the two tag dances when the gals really opened up and the boys became scarce.

Fate struck Miss Lowe's "Firefly" last Monday when Mike Mapa, who is cast as "Thurston" in the play, was overcome with the mumps, a childish disease, which makes the victim look like a wrestler. Mike's complete recovery is assured so he will be able to perform tonight.

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IN OTHER HALLS

A basketball player has enough to worry about just ordinarily, but Walt "Brick" Bralich had more than his share of grief when the Cubs met the Athens Club.

"Gosh, Coach," complained Brick before the game, "these trucks are a little large."

To everyone's glee and Bralich's embarrassment, he was right. Brick ran out on the floor, and his pants headed for his ankles.

"I can't hold these up and play ball," he yelled to a teammate, as his man went free for a goal. His substitute finished the half.

P. S.: The offending shorts were taken in two inches the next day.

Santa Rosa Oak Leaf. A Salinas J. C. writer's column was titled "Staff Observer Cautions Stalin." Well, as far as Michael Mapa, the author, is concerned he is number 531961½ on the ever-growing list that has done the same. All politics make me as a street-cleaner following a merry-go-round.

— Santa Rosa Oak Leaf.

MY PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep
With my Ford parked in the street,

If it should start before I wake,
I pray the Ford —
Slam on the brake.
— (Anon.) Ventura Pirate Press.

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JAMBOREE SMASH HIT

(Continued from page 1)

as the most proficient at studies. Sweaters and blocks were presented to various members of the football team, and gold and maroon belt buckles for outstanding services rendered to the school were presented to Stokes, Andrus, Howland, Meagher, Moore, Miller, Hart, Brown and Borba. Eversharp pencils, also presented for outstanding service, were given to Alice Vairora, Ernestine Morehead, Anne Matiasovich, Ellen Lowell, and Jean Meese.

Finis

The program concluded with the audience unceremoniously leaving the gym, forcing a community sing to conduct itself, sans communitee.

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By TWO SMART GIRLS

Jean Simpson was down from Sacramento for the weekend, where she has gone to work for Uncle Sam. No doubt boy friend Frank Rossi was very happy to see her, and we know that a lot of her old friends were. She brought her roommate along, Dee Roberts is the name.

The "Backwards Dance" was quite a success and did the girls outdo themselves? Hazel Angel brought her Freedom Rodeo, Jerry Cissna. Virginia La Franchi has finally done what the other girls thought impossible — Robert Rettig was her . . . shall we say guest? We hear she got home at two . . . too early . . . to quote Virginia.

Another former jayseer to visit these parts was Jim Young of King City. He and Barbara Hawkins seemed to be having a lovely time at Cap . . . Also, Jo Ann de Franchi, Margaret Fernie, Boydie and Bill Fry, to say nothing of Mr. Robinson.

Another gal to date a track man . . . this time it's Mary Jane Farrell . . . and the boy . . . Hermie Kasavan. They double-dated with "Hank" and Bette. By the way, Mary Jane, wasn't that you we saw at Rio smothered in gardenias?

Need we call to your attention to the fact that "Toot" Tainer and Erickson are the best look-alikes we've found yet? Or is there some relationship? They both play basketball, too.

Correct us if we're wrong . . . but didn't we see Wayne Ashford and Estrella Lauber together at the dance here Saturday night?

Once we called Hurdis Severson the bravest man on the football team . . . for reasons well known . . . and now we repeat it. For what other boy would dare to break a date with a certain gal whose name we won't mention? She's been called "Glamor Girl", but we'll say no more. Anyway, all's well, now.

The Delta Taus held their initiation of officers Wednesday night at a Valentine celebration. The new officers are: president, Bette Casey; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Hawkins; social secretary, Ruthe Osborn. Outgoing president, Jean Torres, was presented with an engraved chromium bowl, to be made use of when that ring on her left hand is kept company by another.

Joan Woodward and Mary Lou spent the weekend in S. F. at the Rice Bowl festival . . . with a couple of San Leandroans. Since Fred Kmetovic has left for S. J. State we hear that Joanie is number one on his mailing list.

Brunette Peggy Thomas, new coed from Gilroy, has caused many of the lonely hearts on the Hollister-Gilroy bus to throb again.

We wonder how a certain young Salinas miss, whose ini-

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WOMAN IN THE HALL

FAVORITE MOVIES, ACTORS AND ACTRESSES, is the topic of our weekly probe. The students' opinions of these are the following:

Joan Woodward: "Cary Grant, and Bette Davis for her acting ability. 'Algiers' was perfect, and 'His Girl Friday' was my favorite. (Sure is intellectual, ain't it?)"

Floyd Wilkie: "Hm . . . June Lang is a good deal; and He-Man Gable." For his favorite picture Floyd takes his own graduation picture, but after that he likes "Algiers" and "Hunchback of Notre Dame." (You and

Dee Roberts is the name.)

Gordon Brown: "Wallace Beery's good and for a glamour girl I'll take Brenda Joyce. (Competition?) As for my favorite picture it's 'The Bowery'."

Nick Nardiello: "Lawrence Olivier in 'Wuthering Heights' answers two of the questions, and for the third, Rochelle Hudson — boy, she's beautiful." (Speaking of acting ability?)

Jack Cornett: "Beau Geste" was a real he-man's picture, starring Cary Grant, my favorite, only missing thing was Illona Massey."

Jack Raine: "I liked 'Wuthering Heights' about the best. Clark Gable and Andrea Leeds are my favorite performers." (Pretty good choices, huh?)

Marjorie Easton: "Gee, I went to see 'Gunga Din' I don't know how many times. (Us too, four, we think.) Gable's the best ever, and a new-comer, Maureen O'Hara, is lovely."

Virginia Kirby: "Charles Boyer (She even knew how to pronounce his name — Boyay) and Madeleine Carroll are the best I know of. Speaking of pictures, 'Wuthering Heights' wasn't bad."

tials are Jane Volk, enjoys hitchhiking to town for breakfast. "He was the cutest old man, and he had such a funny little car," says Janie.

It is rumored that Buck Gwynn occupies her spare time admiring the signatures covering the cast which more or less adorns her injured leg. Some might refer to it as a J. C. and high school "Who's Who," and other envious souls may call it a "Rogue's Gallery."

Vernal Gilbert (Hollister's gift to "Firefly") and his Dottie, one of our outstanding examples of "young love," rival our many officially engaged couples in displaying affection publicly.

No definite information is obtainable, because the boys won't talk, but it seems to us that those Pi Delt pledges, such as Sonny Fanoe, Harry Rhodes, Swede Erickson and Bill Martin would be much happier if pledgemaster Hughes Andrus didn't want his car painted at the moment.

Discovered — George Laugh-ton and Jane Wilder dancing in a daze at Del Monte. Could it be love?

Bill Adams seems to have a new heart interest. She's a brunet and comes from Capitola. My, my, what these operas do start.

And speaking of "Firefly" (plug) they say this Galyn Hammond boy is quite the Don Juan. He has so many girl friends even his pals can't keep count.

Did you know that the sizzling romance between Pat Stripp and Gerry Heinrich has definitely fizzled.

What's this about Oley "Ace" Vansandt asking to be made "honorary father of the Gamma Nu?" How now . . . !!!!

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Katherine Hamm: "After long deliberation, Bette Davis in 'Dark Victory' was super; Spencer Tracy's another of my favorites." (Two academy award winners isn't bad for a starter).

Eleanor Knego: "Gunga Din" was awfully exciting and breathtaking. I've lots of favorite stars, but I suppose Spencer Tracy and Barbara Stanwyck are the best."

Catherine Lister: "This is a perfect choice, according to the critics — Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis have top rating; also 'Dark Victory' — all of which are academy award winners."

Margaret Jennie Hartigan takes Jimmy Stewart (Good, huh?) and everybody's favorite, Bette Davis. Jennie, too, liked "Gunga Din" best.

Pat Stripp: "Foolishly, Mickey and Minnie, also Mae West, ain't that awful? Cary Grant does all right and Olivia de Havilland just doesn't have to do a darn thing — wow! 'Gone With the Wind' was just marvelous." (He really saw it too; lucky, huh?)

Dick Barkle: "Being an actor of no mean ability myself, I know when I cast my vote for Mae West in 'Go West Young Man', and myself, Barkle the Great, as the most prominent actor, you will all agree with me."

All these answers were more or less expected, but when no votes were cast for Robert Taylor, Hedy, or Ty Power, we were more than astonished. Aren't you?

MEET A STUDENT

Name: Jack Raine.

Born: In Salinas, Aug. 7, 1920.

Home: Salinas.

Likes: Brown eyes.

Dislikes: Stooges.

Hobby: Baling hay.

Favorite Food: Peas.

Where, after J. C.: San Jose State.

Improvement for J. C.: Shorter class periods.

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Panther Sports

Panthers Take to Road For Basketball Games

Taking to the road after several home games, the Panther casaba players go north this week to play the Yuba and Placer quintets tonight and tomorrow night, respectively.

After a successful practice season, the Panthers seem to have struck a snag in conference play, winning only one league game. The local lads keep up with the best of them during the first half but for some unknown reason they falter in the final stretch.

In the northern trip, the Salinas five meets both extremes of the conference, Yuba jaysee, who is at the bottom of the ladder, and Placer, who roosts at the top of the conference.

Confucius say: "Hungry animal good thing not to meet."

As stated last week, the Panthers were hungry for victory. Well, this week it's almost an absolute necessity for them to get just one little nip of a win if they expect to survive. Who knows but what they'll tear into those northerners and leave nothing for memories except some dry blood and bones.

If the Panthers topple the Placer miners, the league race will no doubt be in a dither since there are all kinds of ties from second place on down.

The probable starting lineup for the out-of-town games will be Hansen, Erickson, Roth, Dowden and Dimick.

Menlo Gets Revenge On JC Quintet

Menlo's basketball team came back to gain revenge on the Salinas Panthers for a former assault in the Invitational Tournament by scoring two important league victories in two successive nights last weekend. Friday evening on the local court Menlo took the Panthers 31-21, and on the following night on the home court Menlo scored again, 54-37.

Both teams were below form here Friday night, but the visitors clicked more consistently in the final round than did the home team and thus pulled away in the last five minutes. Instrumental in the Menlo win was its ability to make good the free throws. Thirteen out of 16 tries were successful.

Finding Menlo far below form in the opening half, Salinas had ample opportunity to pile up a lead, but poor shooting prevented the team from gaining any headway. The score at the halfway point was 12-all.

Howard, of the visitors, was high point man with ten points. Lathos scored nine points while Brandenburg and Needham made five markers each.

Four points each were contributed by Salinas' Crawford, Hansen, and Erickson.

At Menlo

Menlo put on the pressure against the Panthers at Menlo Saturday night and crept closer to Placer in the race for league hegemony. The count was Menlo 54, Salinas 35.

The home team, paced by lanky Jim Needham and Nate Howard, who hung up nine and five goals respectively, set a terrific pace throughout. Scoring points in machine-like precision the Menlo outfit soared to 32 points in the first half while Salinas scored but 16. The final half was also all in Menlo's favor.

Salinas fared a little better in the last half but Menlo was enjoying one of its hottest nights and little could be done.

Jim Needham, Menlo center, raised his league points standing by hooking in 18 points while his teammate Howard accounted for 13 markers. Lathos and Gunther, with nine and eight points respectively, followed the pace setters.

Floyd Erickson continued his fine play in league tilts and garnered eight points. Other Panther pointmen were as follows: Tainer, Lasich and Dimick with four points each; Roth with three points; Zobel, Dowden, Williams and Hansen with two markers each.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 7, San Mateo, there.
March 16, Marin, there.
March 22, Modesto, here.
March 30, San Francisco, here.
April 6, Santa Rosa, there.
April 12, San Mateo, here.
April 13, Menlo, there.
April 19, San Jose, there.
April 20, Yuba, here.
April 27, Sacramento, there.
May 11, Placer, there.

Sports Pickups

It seems to me that every junior college of note in the state has the best prospects for the coming track season. News from Modesto, stated by their coach, had predictions for a banner year. Even our dear intimate friends from Santa Rosa claimed to have one of the best outfits in California! The Bear Cubs even went so far as to predict a win over Salinas and to avenge that close (by some 29 points) defeat administered to them by the Panthers last year for the conference title.

Special to Santa Rosa's sport columnist Alan Ellsberg: On reading your column, which was my mistake, as I thought it was Lynch's, I formed the simple conclusion that your so-called "Sport Blasts" is worse than your predecessor's "Sports Noose by Lynch." Lynch was okay, in a way, but . . . say, why don't you suggest giving him a pension and keeping him on?

Another thing, when is the big, bad, Teddy-bear going to stop bringing in a bunch of "tramp athletes"? It must dig way down into the old pocketbook to keep them, and all that just to try and beat Salinas. Well, there's nothing like pointing at a star, or, more appropriately, a bunch of stars, namely, Hal Davis, who has been officially clocked in a 9.6 century and a 20.9 furlong; Hank Schneider and Benny Robinson, who both clear 13 feet in the pole vault; and to name a couple others, Ken Sinclair, undefeated during high school, and Doug Flatt, the "Blonde Adonis" from Hollister, who are both capable of breaking 50 seconds in the quarter.

Meandering Around

Salinas basketball team members are looking for another conference victory tonight when they play Yuba at the 49ers' stamping grounds. Yuba hasn't won many games either, so look for the Panthers to bring home a win . . . Intramural basketball between the bus teams is on its way . . . Coach Ed Adams has a boxing turnout of over 30 aspirant leather-pushers among which some outstanding material can be seen . . . Baseballers are taking daily workouts on the Panther diamond . . . Track men are working out daily and will soon be having time trials.

BASKETBALL

February 16, Yuba, there.
February 17, Placer, there.
February 23, open.
February 24, Sacramento, here.
March 1, Marin, here.
March 2, Santa Rosa, here.

Do you enjoy good light operas? If so, be sure to see "The Firefly" tonight or tomorrow in the Salinas high school auditorium. The play is amusing, colorful, and highly entertaining. We will be expecting all you friends, students, parents, and relatives. Let's make it a date to be there to see a grand play and a grand group of actors.

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Local Skiers to Visit Pine Crest, Cisco Pass

Locals Lose To Modesto Quintet Here

Modesto's tall and rangy basketball team took the measure of the local Panthers in a conference game here last Wednesday evening. The score was 46-37.

Both squads were far below form but the visitors with a team, which at times, averaged 6 feet 5 inches in height, used that advantage to tap in many points off the backboard and gain a final nine-point lead.

The Pirates scored ten points to the locals' two at the start but a desperate rally by the Panthers closed the gap to one point at halftime when the count read 17-16, Modesto.

Salinas threatened the Modesto team in the final round, coming within three points, but the visitors, with their height and a star named Jacobsen, put on the smoke and the locals never threatened again.

Jacobsen, the league's leading scorer, paced both teams by accounting for 12 points while his teammate Chenard, made ten points.

Hansen, Erickson, and Lee, chipped in with eight points each for the local cause while Dimick scored seven, and Roth, Crawford, and Tainer hung up two each.

Boxers Aim For Title

Coach Ed Adams, who is in charge of the boxing team this semester, is moving toward another Northern California Junior College championship title. At the present, Adams is putting the boys through real training from body conditioning to scientific ways of boxing.

Last year our jaysee boxing team, under the training of Coach Peavy, took the N. C. J. C. title in almost all classes without difficulty, from the San Mateo J. C. team at the local armory. From last year's team we have back with us Herb Jacobson, Charles Alvitre, Kenny Cox, and Charles Shikuma. Besides these boys, we have such reinforcements of experienced boys as Al and Mike Mapa, John Keahy, and Art MacChesney. MacChesney is a newcomer from Oregon, where he took the Oregon golden glove title in the 112 class.

On March 29-30, the Salinas jaysee boxing team is to be represented at the Modesto Boxing Tournament, where all jaysees from California will be represented.

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Two separate ski trips will be made this weekend by members of the Jaysee Ski Club. The first group of skiers will journey to Pine Crest early Saturday morning for two days of practice skiing. This group, made up of about 15 members of the club, will have the privilege of using the San Jose State ski lodge during their stay at Pine Crest. Most of the skiers in this group have had previous practice, but two beginners have already signed up for the trip.

The second trip will be made by a men's ski team from the club including Ted Spaulding, Dave Gibbs, Jay Wein, Dick Pennycook, Bowden Bryan, and Art Meese. The occasion will be the inter-collegiate ski meet at Cisco Pass, which will be attended by all the leading junior colleges of the state, including Modesto, Sacramento, San Francisco, Placer, Yuba, and Salinas.

Competition in jumping, downhill skiing, the Slalom, and cross country skiing, will provide blood-warming excitement for the team. The contest will occupy two days, Saturday and Sunday.

This meet will be held by Placer Junior College at the Auburn Ski Club grounds, with Mr. Langdon accompanying the team.

The Ski Club has already made one trip to Yosemite, on January 15, and is planning another in the near future. The enthusiasm of the members is apparently all that is needed to inaugurate such trips.

Panthers Get Grid Awards

Last Friday, upon completion of the most successful assembly in two years, the day was climaxed by the presentation of football awards.

Burton Stokes and Don Paul received the two most coveted awards for their valuable services to the team. Stokes had the honor of being the happy recipient of the Perry award, given to the man selected by the team as the most valuable player. Paul received the Sproles watch, given to the man, picked by the team, coaches and writers, from the five most valuable players, with the highest scholastic average.

Those receiving sweaters with two stripes, denoting two years of football, were Jack Dolan, Toru Asada, Bill Cavalli, Keith Pope, Jack Raine, and Captain Americo "Pump" Vella.

First year players who received letters and sweaters, were Gordon Brown, Jack Cornett, Walter Trotter, Fred Kmetovic, Charles Lewis, and Willard Branson. Honorary awards were given to Monica Arroyo, Jack Kennedy, and Franklin Hayford. Although these boys didn't get in enough minutes of play to enable them to get a sweater, they proved that they were worthy in the games that they did play in.

Senior manager Dick Barkle was awarded a sweater and a letter for his untiring efforts in that capacity. Assistant managers Al Wilson and Fred Joyce were given letter awards for their services.

Sign Up For Tennis

A call to rackets!

A summon to all "dark horses" is being made by tennis coach Darwin Peavy in order to strengthen an already promising Jaysee tennis team. This means that any and all tennis players who are interested in competing in the forthcoming matches had better sign-up pronto, before the first conference match is held with Marin on March 16.

The tennis team boasts of a "top three," composed of Hansen, Lasich, and Kern. These are the star performers of the team. Hansen is the number one man, though he, with John Lasich, has held up organization procedure considerably through their overshadowing basketball activities. Spencer Kern is manager of the team. Mr. Peavy sadly reports that he has been forced to drop several promising men from the team because of their scholastic difficulties which have made them ineligible for participation.

Coach Peavy is most reliant on Hansen and Lasich, both members of last year's team, to do the top flight work this season, with considerable help from Kern and from five other "mainstays" of the team, including Murray, Hyatt, Ackerman, Hanlon, and Wishart.

With these eight as leaders, and with the probable addition of the aforementioned "dark horses," Mr. Peavy decides that prospects for a good season are already quite good. Several practice matches will be held soon.

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